### CHATS BY THE WAY

Col. L. K. Bishop, the Stalwart Republican Leader.

SOME VERY GENTLE KICKS

Mess Who Do Not Enderstand Certain Things Seck an Explanation. At Reed's Lake.

Col. L. K. Bishop is as well known as any man in western Michigan and as weil liked both by political friends and enemies. He was born in Jefferson county, New York, in 1838, and is therefore 35 years old When but 7 years old his parents moved to Cannon township. in this county. He lived the life of the average farmer's son until he was sent to school in this city. In 1862 he enlisted in Company H. Twenty First Michigan infantry, and served three years. He enlisted as first lieutepant and was promoted, and at the ciose of the war he held the rank of lieutenant colonel. On recommendation of Ganerai Thomas he was brevetted colonel. Before the war Colonel Bishop had been active in politics and, though a young man, had served one or two terms as so



pervisor of Cannon township, and also as treasurer of the township. At the close of the war he went to New York and engaged in the dry goods business, but returned to his farm in Cannon in | self. In 1876 he was nominated on the republican ticket for register of deeds and was elected to the position by large majoraties for three terms. Retiring from this position he entered into the livery business, and in 1888 was nomi-rated for sheriff. He was elected and was renominated for a second term. He had apparently satisfied the people, for they gave him a rousing majority of 3.30. In 1830 he retired from the office and has since contented himself in the real estate business. In every political

Will Keep Them Straight.

contest he has entered he has proved himself a strong candidate.

The board of trustees of East Grand tough element run the resort at Reed's lake this summer. Trustee Brooks was at the lake last Sunday personally looking after matters. Several of the selconkeepers objected to Mr. Brooks taking so active an interest in the manner in which they were running their places, but they were informed that it was only through the courtesy of the trustees that they were allowed to keep open at all on Sureday, and if any low rights and brawls resulted from the sale of lound on Sunday the saleons ampliful the closest. In speaking of the matter Mr. Errocks said: We will not ciose the saloons so long as they aid in preserving order. When a bartender were a man getting full they should stop selling urunes to him. If they presist in filling men up and having tough times there I certainly shall favor closing

Another matter that might be touched up," said Mr. Brooks, "is the attempt to force visitors to pay for all they drink. We have a splendid pavil ion and a splendid resent, but they have falled to provide any drinking water. Formerly they had barrels with ice water provided, but now they have none hoping to force visitors to beer or soda water. It is not right and the management will lose patronage

Does Not Like It.

"Josh" Speed was raised in the heart of the tone gross region of Kentucky and knows a hose when he sees one. A prouling half securate smile fluckered at the gee corner of his mouth the other day as he stood looking at the saddle bouns selected by Sergt Webb for the gener department. What dive call it? I tell good thut man Webb in what the beres coilly James Dandy on horse flesh.
If I had a toy 10 years old that would misst south a plug for a smalle horse, I'd

He Would Like an Explanation.

W. C. Shepard walked down Waterlee so set V to a secondary and nothing  $\Lambda$  J. K, the surface water water open and in full provides a storgest and contemplated it. for a moment and then remarked. Kird for more stand of with the police. He cas refresel a breme to operate a saloon times, but he seems to be operating just the second without being moissand. I'd i he send-bedy to tell me what good it these to dony a man a license and still allow him to run right along."

Like a Big Village.

"Kalemanon's just a bug village," said H. H. Johns last Monday morning as he returned from a visit to the Celery city. This morning I noticed an old fellow past opposite the postoffice, grazing his lower in the street. It looked a some calif to me. And then I noticed a gung of men at work laying track for an electric read and so help me John; there was just one man laying true one must putting in the bolts and one man represent the blooms of payment. I mend when he thought the plant would be made for operations, and he said he thought they would have all the track laid before and winter. I thought how which an enterprise world smoke if it were large put into operation in Grent Hamile. In place of the half desce men working there we would have whalf here poshing the work to com-

thek the Commissioners. to to be the policy of the present officetration in regard to gambling depa menacked a measures one, as he watched a gang of her or twelve "fin horn" gen-Cemes in fract of Ed. Chinack's salons | erening-

on Monroe atreet. "I never saw so many gambiers in town since the days of Pat Moran. I am told that got less than a dozen games are in progress every night. The old iron clad on Waterico street. Chinnick's place on Mon ros street the rosess over Latta's place I am sure are running for I have seen men whom I know to be gambless coming out at a late hone at night. It would be a good thing for some must to take a four mombers of the police commission on and make the rounds so that they would know what is going on in th

LET SEVERAL CONTRACTS.

Board of Public Works Transacts Routine Business

Nothing but the plainest routine business was transacted by the board of public works yesterday afternoon. D. H. Armsteing again appeared before the beard and asked for water mains in Eichard terrace. C. W. Tufts also asked for water mains in Wellington

A petition asking for a delay in letting the contract for improving Thompson's court was read. The petition stated that an effort would be made to have the resolution adopted by the council reconsidered. S. L. Fuller asked to have water mains laid to property on liroadway north of North street, file was informed that mains would not be laid by the city at present, but if Mr. Fuller wished to lay the pipes at his own expense his money would be returned to him when it was considered necessary for the city to have mains laid in the street. Mr. Fuller said he had been there before, but he asked to be excused from ever getting in such a

The Grand Rapids School Furniture The Grand Rapids School Furniture company wrote to inform the board regarding a claim for damages made by James McDermott, contractor on Ninth street. The company had building material deposited in the street at the time Mr. McDermott was grading it, causing delay and expense. The letter was placed in the

placed on file.

The following estimates were submitted. For a sewer in Ninth avenue, \$418.70; paving East Fulton street with cedar blocks, \$10,272; same with brick.

The following contracts were let: Pav-The following contracts were let: Paving at pumping station, to Grand Rapids Artificial Stone company, for \$1. 185.28; paving South Front street, to Owen & Hayden, for \$6.518; paving Shawmut avenue, to Owen & Hayden, for \$14.812; Plainfield avenue paving, Owen & Hayden, for \$18.755; Dwight street sewer, to Hodema & Alberg, for \$570.97; South Ionia street, to L. Schneider, for \$12.600, common cedar blocks; der, for \$12,000, common cedar blocks; Perry street sewer, to A. Reno, for \$25,40; Prescott street sewer, to M. Tennis, for \$27,500; Pettibone street sewer, to A. Reno, for \$187,28; Ransom street sewer, to J. De Bruin & Co., for

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Presbyterian Church-Corner of Scribner and Fifth streets. The Rev. L. H. Davis, pastor. The Rev. H. P. Weiton, D. D., of Detroit will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Services 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. St. Mark's Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair II a. m. "Song Ser-

St. Mark's Hospital-Sunday 9 a. m. Ministers' conference, Y. M. C. A., club. Monday, 2:30 p. m. J. M. Jamison, at-torney at law, replies to Shanahan on club.

Fountain Street Baptist Church-The Rev. John L. Jackson, D. D., pastor. Usual services morning and evening. Trinity Church - Holy communion at Springtide musical service at 10:20 and 7:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 3. Vested choir. Seats free. H. H. Johnston, rector.

Grand Rapids Spiritual association will meet in Lincoln hall, No. 64 Pearl street. Juliet H. Severance, M. D., of Chicago at 10:30 a.m. Subjects taken from audience, 7:30 p. m. "Vice and Crime; Their Causes and Treatment" Last Sunday of Mrs. Severance. Circle

Church of Christ-The Rev. W. J. Russell, pastor. Morning subject, "Where Is the Church of Christ?" Evening: Lecture, "Savonarola, the Jowel of Italian History," All are in-

Unity Church (Unitarian)-In V. M. C. A. rooms, Pearl street entrance. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; preaching by the Rev. H. Digby John-ston of Chicago; subject, "How Bless-ings Become Curses," Sunday school at 12 m; conference meeting Wednesday

evening.

St. Matthew's Mission—Service will be conducted by H. D. Chambers at 3-45 p. m., Sonday, May 28.

Mission Wood Presbyterian—Pastor, the Rev. Thomas G. Smith. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; Sabbath school, 12 m; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m; morning subject, by the pastor—Vanne

morning subject, by the pastor, "Young Men the Savers of Their Country," evening "A Good Start," a sermon to the young people by the Rev. Campbell Coyle of Oakland, California.

Grace Episcopal Church Corner Cherry and Lafavette streets. The Rev. John Brewster Hubbs, rector. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30, choral evening prayer and sermon, 7:30; Sunday school, 12; scats free; vested choir; subject of morning sermon, "Our Boys and the Minerity;" evening, 'Has the Destrine of the Trinity a Practical

Sixth Ward Baptist Mission Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m., Dr. W. A. Studley, superintendent, preaching at 4 p.m. by the Kev. R. W. Van Kirk. The Rev. Eli. Wigle will speak at Waterloo exceet mission this evening at 7:30. Subject, "Murder Will Out;" the Rev. T. A. McMillan, missionary; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; J. M. Hurst, sup-

The Rev. J. E. Smith, of the South Congregational church, will preach this morning from the subject, "Secresion and Union," and in the evening, from

The Rev. O. C. Baker, of the United Norwegian shurch, will occupy the pul-pit in the German Lutheran church on Mt. Vernon street at 2 o'clock this after.

All Souls' church (Universalist), Shel. clon street, corner of Oakes The Key, Charles Flubrer, D.D., paster, Morn-ing subject: "Waiting for Day." Evening through Plan and Superstruc-ture" first of three lectures on The House We Live In. Sunday school, 12

Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Members of the Grand Army posts Members of the Grand Army posts and Relief corps will attend services at the Park Congregational church at a o'clock this afternoon. They will meet at Monumental park at Non and form in line for correling to the church.

Memorial services will be beid at the Soldiers' home at 2.30 this afternoon.

Mance will be furnished by the choir of the chair of the

Plainfield Avenue M. E. church and the sormon will be delivered by the Rev. W.

A. Fryn Scillers and citizens gen-erally are invited. The Rev. H. P. Wolton, D.D. of Detroit will encupy the prinit in the First Prestyterian church this morning and

READY FOR THE RACE

Plans for the Annual Bicycle Run to Plainfield.

LIST OF RAPID WHEELMEN

Valuable Prizes Are Offered and the Event Will Be an Important One to State and Local Riders.

Bicyclists are looking forward to the Perkins & Richmond road race Tuesday, Memorial day, with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. It is considered by wheelmen to be one of the most important state events that has ever been planned and will be participated in by some of the state's best talent. The course outlined for the race is the west side pike to Plainfield and return. The start and finish will be at the crossing of the D. G. H. & M. bridge, making the course about a twenty mile run. The best previous record for the round trip is sixty two minutes, but it is thought if the road continues in its present condition this will be lowered by several minutes. Perkins & Richmond renew their offer of a pretty L. A. W. pin to the person making the nearest guess to the best time made. More than a dozen prizes ranging in value from a small sum to \$150, the league limit. The man making the best time in the race will receive a handsome cup, fourteen inches in height. Frank H. Escott will be handing the property and George L. Stone and Arthur capper and George L. Stone and Arthur Kromer will take the time of the races Aromer will take the time of the races at Plainfield. There are twenty-seven entries, twelve of whom are from outside towns in this state and Indiana. They are as follows:

F. H. Wherry, Detroit Wheelmen.

W. H. W. Peltier, Fort Wayne Cycling

O. G. Morganthaler, Fort Wayne Cycling club.
Fred W. Casterlin, Battle Creek club.
Charles S. Jones, Battle Creek club.
Harry L. Hull, South Bend, Indiana. F. F. Rough, South Bend, Indiana. Will S. Daniels, Plymouth, Indiana. Louis C. Quinnim, Saginaw Cycling

L. A. Hinman, Sparta Cycling club. Sidney Kroninger, Sparta Cycling

Charles A. Letts, Grand Rapids Bi-Dr. J. H. Palin, Grand Rapids Bicycle C. M. Boltree, Grand Rapids Bicycle

F. S. Gilbert, Grand Rapids Bicycle W. W. Ickes, Grand Rapids Bicycle A. M. Officer, Grand Rapids Bicycle

Claude George, Grand Rapids Bicycle F. A. Richmond, Grand Rapids Bicycle

T. S. Richmond, Grand Rapids Bicycle W. D. Phippen, Wolverine Cycling W. F. Staddell, Wolverine Cycling

George A. Beelby, Wolverine Bicycle

George Kreuthmier, city. George A. Studley, city. John L. Watson, city.

WORK OF ORGANIZED CHARITY. One Fraud Detected and an Arrest May Follow.

The organized charity society has re-ceived word from the society in Fall River, Massachusetts, stating that Mrs. Dixon, who successfully worked Grand Rapida a few weeks ago, had been in Fall River in April and succeeded in im-posing on the charitably disposed people of the city. She sends out letters to persons of wealth and charitably in-clined, stating that Prof. Wilson will clined, stating that Prof. Wilson will lecture in a stated hall for her benefit, that she is a widow of a union soldier and is in destitute circumstances. She incloses a ticket to the lecture and asks that one dollar be sent to her, as she is in great distress. One or two persons have been found here who paid the dollar to hear Prof. Wilson lecture in Y. M. C. A. hall, but Prof. Wilson never appeared. A letter writ-ten to the superintendent of poor of Kalamazoo county brings the reply that he has not seen the woman, but that a woman is in town trying to sell tickets to Prof. Wilson's lecture. Complaint has been made to the United States dis-trict attorney against the woman for using the mails to defraud, but little at-

tion has yet been given the matter.

The office of organized charity will be moved to the new place on Division street, two doors north of Lyon street, Monday. The subscription book will be kept there, so that any one may pay their dues or give donations and receive a receipt for it at the office. The case committee held a busy session last even-ing to catch up with its work. The friendly visitors' committee also held a session and laid out considerable work. The committee on literature will hold a meeting early in the week to make plans for future work.

WAS FRANK HAVEN.

The Remains of the Man Found in the River Identified.

The remains of the man found down the river Friday afternoon by John Dent while fishing were identified at Dent while fishing were identified at O'Briens morgue resterday morning by Isaac Haven of No. 200 Jennette street as his father, Frank Haven, who had been living with him. He said his father disappeared from his residence May 18 and had not been heard from since. The son said his father had been having trouble with his wife and left her. She applied for a divorce on the ground of desertion and the case was on call for June 26. He brooded over his trouble a great deal and at times seemed to be partially demented. He was a carpenter, a man 57 years of age, sober and industrious. He came from the Notherlands about nine years ago. Decoased leaves a wife, on Alpine avenue, and five grown some Coroner Beadish decided that he came to his death by drowning, probably suicidal. The re-

Miss Kate Doncan of No. 101 Crescent avenue has gone to Storgia to join her oncie. Thomas Storgia, for the world's

WILL MOVE THURSDAY

John W. Closterhouse to Occupy Quarters in the New Houseman Block.

On June 1st John W. Closterhouse will remove his real estate offices from 12 Canal street to rooms 15, 16 and 17 New Houseman block. Increase to

business demanded larger and more commadicus quarters, hence this is-moral. The new offices are conveniently arranged and perfect in every detail, and in his new quarters Mr. Coster-house is better enabled than ever before house is better enabled than ever before to attend to the wants of his patrons. This season has been a remarkably fively one for this well-known real estate dealer, he having completed sales footing up to over \$20,000 thus far. This sum may look as "big as a bushel basket" to some, but verification can easily he had by a little investigation. Mr. Chasterhouse will be ready June 1st to receive his patrons in his new offices.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Statement From an Injured Merchant. An Unauthorized Warning.

PUBLISHERS THE HERALD-In your issue of Saturday morning there ap-peared a notice warning all amon men from patronizing The Model Hat Store, hours last Thursday night by that firm. The notice would lead one to think that the Salesmen's union authorized the publication of such matter. In justice to myself I want to say that the publi cation of this notice was without the authority of, or consent of the presi-dent of the Salesmen's union, and was done out of pure malice by one not anxious to see me make a success in business. By giving space to the above you will greatly oblige. H. N. Levy, Proprietor of the Model Hat Store.

PRIDE OF THE WEST.

The Mammoth Musical Emporium of Julius A. J. Friedrich.

By all odds the largest musical em-porium in western Michigan is that lo-cated at Nos. 30 and 32 Canal street, and cated at Nos. 30 and 32 Canal street, and owned by Julius A. J. Friedrich. Mr. Friedrich and his mammoth stock are too well known in this city to need an introduction, but to those that have just come to the city to reside it would not be amiss to say that if you wish a musical instrument of any description or musical sundries of any nature, you cannot obtain better prices or work. cannot obtain better prices or goods in western Michigan than at Mr. Fried-rich's.

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Those that anticipate re-decorating their houses should not fail to allow Miller & Middleton, 114 Monroe street, to quote prices and make estimates. This firm always handles a well assorted stock of wall paper. Their patterns are of the newest and prettiest designs and compare favorably to the assortment handled by any wall paper-firm in west-ern Michigan. In colorings and designs Miller & Middleton are in the fore ranks and as regards decorating and workman-ship they are difficult to excel.

For the World's Fair.

A mammoth register for the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, has just been completed by Barlow Bros., book binders, at No. 5 and 7 Pearl street. The book is a handsome full Russia Super Royal. It will be forwarded to the agricultural building, world's fair, next week.

Michigan Central new time table goes into effect today. Trains leaving 6:55 a. m., 6:20 p. m. and 5:40 p. m. make close connection at Detroit without transfer for all points east. Parlor car on morning trains and through coach on the noon trains.

Commences Thursday.

Straight, Kendall block, will close out at special cash sale, all her stock of imported novelties, dress patterns and trimmings. Ladies are invited to call and inspect the handsome novelties.

A special sale of White Leghorn Hats this week at very low prices, at Adams & Co.'s, 90 Monroe street.

ROSES are among the most popular flowers for summer hats. Corl. Knott & Co. have just received a large invoice of the very newest roses in the market, and they are beauties. Every size, color and style, and yet every one stylish. They will be shown this week and every lady should see them.

Attend the summer normal at the Grand Rapids Business college.
A. S. Parisit, Prop.

Custer Post No. 5, G. A. R., Attention! Every member of Custer Post No. 5, G. A. R., is requested to report at our post room in Lincoln Club Rooms. No. 06 Pearl street, at 8 o'clock sharp on Tuesday morning. May 30, to take part in the parade and memorial exercises of that day. All comrades and Union



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ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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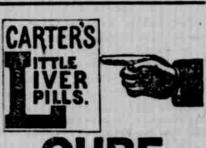
soldiers of the late war are cordially in vited to participate. On Sunday, May 28, a 3 p. m. the post will meet at the post room to march to the Park Congregational church to attend the Sunday memorial service usually given on Sun-days preceding Memorial Day. Let there be a full attendance on each ocon. By command of CHARLES P. COFFIS, Commander,

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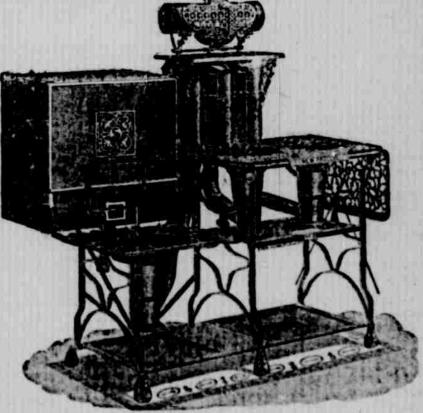


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